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## MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AGRICULTURE 'PLOUGHMAN BUILDING,' w Post Office, 1

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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

# oditorial.

ENGLISH TURNIPS. first of August is the time for sowing nable and easily grown root, the

turnip. The old maxim was was more rhyme than reason in sown the first week in August. can be no question but that all arieties of turning do better when | keep the plants down even by frequent hoeate that they will grow mostly after | ing, for the roots are so long and small they le to be hollow and pithy. Our is not so well adapted to turnip as that of England, being generally oil few crops make better returns our country than the common they can be sown broadcast Sheep do the harvesting for the based or pitted before the ground and it is best to raise two crops of vege-

angenial soil. In the early setfrom the forest. The virgin soil, small that they are very likely to die when ing in leaf mould and other organic hoed up, and as they leave no roots to d enriched also by the ashes of spread every time that the land is cultivated, ich turnins fairly revelled, and the minished. and can grow good crops on land that have formed should be burned. long been cultivated; indeed, most of

r soil. Many seem to have an idea press it, and, therefore, they conclude it ituents of the turnip also prove that there irtue in this root for building up the to grown an soil destitute of saline fertilizers. | will not grow on very poor land. a maiysis of the ash of the White Globe

American farmers are partial to Indian om as cattle food, and it is very right they should be, but corn has too much fattening lower to make it a leading fodder for young tock, and old cattle do far better if the ating tendency of meas is counteracted by a daily ration of turnips or some other root. dainst English turnips. These grow on as this seems to be the easiest we also think dash, well pulverized, rich soil without any lack-aching labor. Sow them broadcast that they get the start of weeds, and yield four a five tons per acre of nutritious and succurs. five tons per acre of nutritious and succu-

ery day. He should have good laborers, irs. Plenty of reading matter should

# SORREL AND WITCHGRASS.

Among the numerous plants that are some to the farmer and gardener, who takes only ordinary care of his ret. cor. Devenshire St., farm and garden, the two that stand at the head of this article occupy the front rank : the most difficult of the two to exterminate is the sorrel. Some writers say it is easily killed by removing the acid from the soil by the application of lime; others declare it will die out if the land be well manured : but the practical farmer finds that Sorrel will grow luxuriantly where large quantities of me have been applied to the soil, and also that it will grow very rapidly and of large size on a manure heap.

> To conquer and thoroughly exterminate any plant we save time by understanding its ner of growth. The sorrel has two ways. of rapidly multiplying itself; first, by its numerous seeds; second, by its numerou and rapidly extending roots. It begins to blossom early in May and

ripens its seed in June and July; the seed drops to the ground, and is very sure to germinate in August; the seedling plants will continue to grow until the ground freezes; ordinary hoeing checks its growth but very little; for unless the weather be very dry the plants that are cut off will grow again, and every root that is left in the ground will sprout, and in a few days will make another plant; so that every hoeing, done in the usual manner will increase the number of plants. It starts so early in the spring that it gets well rooted before the first hoeing, and as the roots come from the bottom of the furrow, it seems almost impossible to cannot be pulled out, and can only be cut off sprout again. By common culture sorrel increases, and as it flourishes remarkably well on grass land, the seed is carried to the barn, where it finds its way to the manure heap, and then all over the farm; in consequence of this, to entirely eradicate it when once The fact is, they require but it has gained a good hold on a farm requires more than ordinary culture. He who undertakes to eradicate sorrel had better first make his land rich with such fertilizers as enet, but in this country turnips | will loosen the soil and make it easy to till; tables in a season, thus requiring cultivation to be kept up throughout the season. July and August are the best months to kill sorof this country magnificent crops of rel, as the old roots grow with less vigor in sh turning were grown on land freshly | these months and the new seedlings are so

n is that some of the turnips grown The spring cultivation should be so thor rgin soil would fill a peck measure ough as to give no opportunity for any seed Our fathers seemed to think that to ripen, and in hoeing, a basket should alnot would flourish in no other than | ways be at hand to receive every plant red, but thanks to modern chemistry moved, and when full should be emptied have learned to put new life into old where the plants will dry, and if any seeds

It is only by the most thorough cultivaturnips are now raised as a second tion, and the most persistent efforts that a pafter winter rye, early potatoes, or some farm can be cleared of this peat; for while set early crop. If in the case of a grain | the battle is going on to eradicate it from the stubble is ploughed in, and a top the ploughed land, it is growing vigorously ng of well rotted compost is applied on the grass land that is warm and dry, and which wood ashes are a component part, | will mature its seed before mowing time, so generous return of turnips may confidently a good crop of seed is ripened to pass into spected. After potatoes the same the manure heap the next winter, which the we may be pursued, but potatoes being following spring is spread on the same fields where the battle was successfully fought the half be increased, as turnips are also year before; thus requiring the work to be consumers of potash. If wood ashes done over again; but as only seedlings are to be had, special turnip fertilizers to be conquered the work is more easily famish the requisite ammonia, potash | done; yet a farm to be entirely freed from sorrel must be thoroughly cultivated for

Witchgrass, although troublesome with out is mostly composed of water, some crops, with right management is easily all fog," as we once heard a farmer | conquered on land that is not very stony. multiplies principally by extending its grow anywhere. Such will find them- roots, which grow very rapidly in the spring mistaken, both as to the composition | and the last of the summer and the first of this vegetable, and the condition of the the autumn; the ends of the roots are very requisite for its culture. The analysis | hard, pointed and strong, pushing their way he turnip shows that although it contains | through obstacles that almost every other Per cent. of water, it has also 8 per | root would turn aside for; we have seen M. of sugar, 7 of starch and fibrin, and roots of this grass that had pushed their 1-2 of albuminoids. The inorganic con- way entirely through a growing potato. The roots may be cut in short pieces and

each piece will grow with vigor if the soil be amework of an animal, and that it can not | in good condition, but unlike the sorrel it Many farmers not fully understanding

the best time or method of ridding their land of this pest, maintain a vigorous warfare against it during the spring months, and ceasing operations at the very time when their work would be the most effectual, are surprised when autumn comes, to find the enemy as vigorous as ever, and are ready to declare that witchgrass cannot be killed; others spend their time in digging out the roots, which if they do their work thoroughly, is effectual, but the labor is enormous, and by carrying the roots from the ground they carry away much of the richness of the soil : for when this grass has taken possession of the land, the soil is filled with thickbe objection as often made to the raising ly matted roots, which if killed and perroots that their culture involves too much mitted to decompose in the soil will leave it ther, but this objection does not hold good in an excellent condition for almost any crop

before the last of May. As soon as the corn is up it should be hoed, without ploughing, with a very sharp hand hoe, or a sharp wheel hoe, cutting the tops of the grass off about an inch below the surface, being careful not is dig any of the roots out as as to leave any of the ends above ground; hoeing in the same way should be continued once a week until the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. By the first of July, being careful at each hoeing to pick all of the grass out of the hills. dier should read and study several hours time it makes but little growth, and if the top be cut off an inch below the surface at this time it is pretty sure death to the root; for before it can send a shoot to the surface for before it can send a shoot to the surface the weather is so hot it becomes decomposed. To make a sure thing of it, it is best to go over the ground again in about a week and cut off whatever spires may have been overlooked, or by any chance may have sprouted. If care is taken to keep all of the roots under ground for a week or ten days during the last of July and the first of August, the work of destruction will be somplete; and the last of July and the first of August, the work of destruction will be somplete; and the next spring when the ground is ploughed, if the roots were very thick, it will have the appearance of peat, but will decompose more readily.

As we have rid many pieces of land of witchgrass in this way, we assert what we have proved to be true by practical tests.

results for the Massachusetts Ploughman. selves of the golden opportunity, and are, sion requires. If these conditions can be CRANBERRY CULTURE. Thousands of acres of swamp and bog is to be hoped that their example will ere swamp and bog lands—there is nothing t ands in Massachusetts which are now re- long be largely followed. garded as almost worthless, might, with a To establish a successful cranberry meamoderate outlay of labor and money be dow it is essential that the land should posmade exceedingly valuable and productive. seas facilities for securing drainage, together formation in preparing cranberry grounds, use

converting their unprofitable swamps into accured—and we venture to state that they richly paying cranberry plantations, and it are available in at least ene-half of prevent the establishment of plantations.

Prof. Agassiz said :- " Never use the drift



draining are excellent localities for the cran-

Peat swamps, particularly those in which the cedars are found growing, appear to be most desirable, however, and the best suc cess has followed the establishment of plantations in such places. PREPARATION OF THE LAND.

The practice now most followed in prepar ing the land is to remove the grass turf to the depth of six or more inches, and this is done as soon as the bog has been sufficiently

The land should be drained by ditches, which should be sufficiently close together to accomplish the desired result, and they should all empty into one main ditch or trench which should traverse the entire bog, and flow into the brook or stream which is depended upon for the water supply when flowing is necessary.

The turf is removed by cutting with a

turfing hoe or a sharp shovel, and is carted off the bog in carts with wide tired wheels, or by cars on a moveable wooden tramway. The bushes and stumps must be thoroughly grubbed out, and the surface of the land, after the turf is removed, should have a gentle incline in the direction of the ditches, so so as to avoid "dead levels," and consequent standing water. The sods and turf are used in making the

vine makes slower growth. Many growers spread a layer of sand to a depth of four or five inches only and resand at the end of two years with another layer of two inches; but as before stated the most successful growers cover the peat to the depth of six to eight content with salt pork and old beans, when



# Market Gardening.

## MELON CULTURE.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : There is nothing that appears more interesting to us than a good crop of ripe melons, and we see no reason why they could not be made to pay as well as any other crop with the same amount of labor. Of course we cannot get them as early in Massachusetts as they can in the South, but one good-sized melon, fresh from the vines, is worth two that I ever saw brought from abroad. I find very little trouble in getting the Mountain Sweet variety up to 25 pounds. I do not presume to teach, but would advise to let but one plant stand in a hill. I find the let well, and had, until within say the fair orop. But the blight has attacked the let but one plant stand in a hill. I find the let well, and had, while well and fair orop. But the blight has attacked the trees so badly that many trees have been the find the let well, and had, until within say ten days or a fortnight, promise of a full and fair orop. But the blight has attacked the trees so badly that many trees have been the find the let well, and had, until within say ten days or a fortnight, promise of a full and fair orop. But the blight has attacked the trees so badly that many trees have been the find the let well, so as to secure the greatest tolerably good hay.

We live, however, mainly by manufacturing woollens, chemicals and dye stuffs, for which the falls in the Concord River furnish motive power. Our land being low, the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the late and early frosts are apt to nip the as they can in the South, but one good-sized wines will cover the ground at eight feet apart, with plenty of room, but should prefer to plant them twelve by twelve. I often hear people complain that their seed does not germinate; they are apt to charge the seed dealer with putting up poor seed; but I have experimented with both deep and shallow planting, and find they do much better planting, and find they do much better planting, and find they do much better planting. The present with putting up poor seed; but shallow planting, and find they do much better planting and grass in trees as badly that many trees have been the wholly dissipared by the cutting away of the dissased branches, and most are threatened with grape and strawberry growing somewhat in raising grain and grass is very different. In the one case the main object is seed, and year apared not the apple, peach and pear this will prevail is wholly uncertain. But are any remedial measures effectual? In the case of an urbaniste, which, on account of its symmetrical form, it was especially desirable to save, treatment with unleached wood shallow planting, and find they do much better when the colorado beetle, which came upon us like the locusts of Egypt, and kept so many fingers busy last season, is, for some cause or agree and chamber allows seemed thus remover and thus render crancer?, among the grasses, but the objective point training grape and strawberry growing somewhat in raising grain and grass is very different. In the one case the main object is seed, and in the order brages in whith serious loss. Of course, no tree ment year apared not the apple, peach and pear about the one case the main object is seed, and in the order or about the order or and strawberry growing somewhat it raising grain and grass is very different. In the one case the main object is seed, and in the order or about the order or about the apple, peach and pear beautiful the order or about the order or abo

when every farmer will know the comfort

In planting the vines the practice of different growers varies: one who is very successful sets the slips in rows twenty inches apart, using a small quantity of the vines at each point.

Another says that the vines should not be set over a foot apart, asserting that the additional cost of the vines are than paid by earlier and larger crops, as well by the matting of the vines in much less than the usual time, which keeps down the weeds and other vegetation, and saves labor and expense in cleaning.

Another very successful grower has should not be repeated and other vegetation, and saves labor and expense in cleaning.

Another very successful grower has should not be repeated by the matting of the vines in much less than the usual time, which keeps down the weeds and other vegetation, and saves labor and expense in cleaning.

Another very successful grower has should not be sufficiently bruised in this organ is an and substances in a few weeks. The rapidity of this process seems to be proportionate generally to the size of the same substances in a few weeks. The rapidity of this process seems to be proportionate generally to the size of the same cause being about

## in the cultivation of general crops. Spain, Holland and Belgium have but 7 per cent.; Portugal, 6 per cent., and Great Britain but 4 per cent. The latter country is greatly assisted by the natural humidity of the climate, which makes the cor sts not so great a necessity.

# Mortigultune.

THE PEAR BLIGHT. [From the Providence Journal.]

# Stock Department. FEED YOUNG ANIMALS WELL.

# Correspondence.

## NORTH BILLERICA.

THE SEASON-SOIL-CROPS-ETC., ETC. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Our land here in North Billerica is, for the most part, light and sandy; but pro- secured, which a correspondent desires us to

tolerably good hay.

gave way, and he suddenly fell to the ground below. He was taken up unconscious, but strange to say, no bones were broken. After lying speechless for about a week, he grad-milk that the slightest pressure reduced it

as before stated the most successful growers cover the peat to the depth of six to eight inches.

It is true that the vines will grow and bear if they are set in the peat without its receiving a sandy covering, but the weeds and grass soon come in and choke them Reaides the silica in the sand is estable to the depth of six to eight inches.

The man who wears out a calf's teeth in the eff rt to make it shirk for itself never raised a prime steer nor a good cow. Every dollar supposed to be thus saved in the young animal must be replaced later by the arm who feeds best while the animal is young, makes the most money. This is generally recognized as true by our best farmers, and hence the most move to content with salt pork and old beans, when the first to make it shirk for itself never raised a prime steer nor a good cow. Every dollar supposed to be thus saved in the young animal must be replaced later by the expenditure of two. The man who feeds best while the animal is young, makes the most money. This is generally recognized as true by our best farmers, and hence the Carrier, hung at Salem, 1692, is said to have invoked the presence of his Satanic weighed with the following result: sential to the health and growth of the vines.

It has been found that the productiveness of the plants is greatly increased by the sand, and their vigor is astonishingly promoted by it. It is to be remembered that and entirely free from loam or clay is alone to be used.

The pulling Interest.

Carrier, hung at Salem, 1692, is said to have invoked the presence of his Satanic wimprovement in stock, and consequent cheapening in the raising of animals within the last ten years. The same rule will apply to all farm stock. If stinted while young, they never pay the breeder and feeder a live in growing they never pay the breeder and feeder a live in growing they never pay the breeder and feeder a live in growing they never pay the breeder and feeder a live in growing they never pay the breeder and feeder a live in growing truttes, wharf rats, horn youts and musquitoes;—to say nothing of the whooping cough, the canker rash and talways complaining that there is no money.

# THE GRAIN HARVEST.

BY ALEXANDER HYDE. The harvest of the great wheat fields of the South and Southwest has been already secured, but much wheat and other grain remains to be cut at the North and the question when and how it can be best duces very fair crops of early vegetables, answer, may be a topic for timely sugges-while the meadows yield large quantities of tions. As to the time of cutting wheat,

barley, oats, etc., so as to secure the greatest

ually began to regain his senses and is now almost as well as ever.

It is not by any means our purpose to boast as many do, of the place we live in.

We have a thin, dry soil; we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the farmers of that town considered the place we have a short when the straw for a foot from the roots was decidedly yellow and the place we have a short when the straw for a foot from the roots was decidedly yellow and the place we have a short when the straw for a foot from the roots was decidedly yellow and the place we have a short when the farmers of the roots was decidedly yellow and the charge well it is not be always and the place we have a short when the farmers of the proposed the place we have a short when the farmers of the place we have a short when the farmers of the place we have a short when the farmers of the place we have a short when the farmers of the place we have a short when the farmers of the place we have a short when the farmer and the place when the straw for a foot from the roots was decidedly yellow and the place when the straw for a foot from the roots was decidedly yellow and the place when the straw for a foot from the roots was decidedly yellow and the place when the straw for a foot from the roots was decidedly yellow and the place when the straw for a foot from the roots

[From the Nevada Representative.]

FAT PROPLE'S MISFORTUNES.

HONORED AND BLESSED.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

UNITED STATES BONDS.

Manufacturing Company....

\$1,000 St. Louis City os, 1908, see \$450 Eastern Rallroad \$1s, 1906. \$2,000 N. Y. & New England R. 7s, 1905. \$2,000 K. C., Fort Scott and Gulf R. 7s, 1908

MARRIAGES.

U. S. Sixes, 1881, registered ...

scarcely sufficient to sustain life; but cut while it is still succulent and cured in the shock, straw is not so bad a cattle food as

should be housed wherever practicable-certainly where bright straw is appreciated. class spirit among them which almost naturertainly where bright straw is appreciated. class spirit among them which almost naturally we were compelled to choose between tacking grain and hay, we should consign the former to the stack, but we should want skillful Englishman to do the stacking. The former to the stack, but we should want skillful Englishman to do the stacking. The fire the former to the stack included the spirit of rivalry is less active than seventeen wessels of war in foreign waters, is constantly kept in motion. Among them are several powerful iron-clads, the maneuvreing of stack-building is one of the fine arts, taking in almost all other occupations.

# THE SIXTEENTH NEW ENGLAND

Heady arters New England Agricultural Society, 1 No. 45 Milk Street, Boston, July 29, 1879. ics. Manufacturers and Artizans of known that in several instances it has acted

thy of Worcester, Massachusetts, on the 2d, 3d, ath and 5th days of September next. The reputation of the New England Agricultural Society, as established by its preceding Fairs, held as they have been in all of the New England States, brings together large numbers of men, recognized the state of the time being on a particular locality in some single State. This is an advantage altogether too obvious System." they have been in all of the New England Clause.

This is an advantage altogether too obvious brings together large numbers of men, recognized leaders in all the great and important integration. No one who dwells in the control of district of life, from every part of the United in any one of the localities in which the an-

plete in almost every department.

Such an opportunity to exhibit the results of

study, experience and labor is offered by no so-clety in the United States; and we cordially in-

Roston Mass., or to Geo. H. Estabrook, Secre-

## THE RAILROADS AND THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

sense to divide.

parts of New England.

the transportation of animals and articles for DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary.

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

stock and articles for exhibition to the New Eng-Concord (N. H.) Railroad.

Boston, Barre and Gardner Railroad. Boston and Maine Railroad. Connecticut River Railroad. Connecticut Central Railroad. Boston and New York Air Line Rail-

Housatonic Railroad.

Piovidence, Warren and Bristol Rail-Northern Builroad. Concord and Claremont Railroad. DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary.

The war between Chili and the allies, so

A public meeting was held in this city on Wednesday, to protest against the robbery of the Ponca Indians of their lands, and demand their restoration to the tribe.

The yellow fever is rapidly spreading correspond. through the Mississippi Valley, to the con-

fusion of business and the destruction of all

and wholly indifferent to our sultry August increase in the ten years from 1870 to 1880 District Court. weather, occasioned unusual interest among observers, who have a chance to study the peculiarities of a far-away people without

cent. of the whole was from the products of only four per cent. higher than the lowest, than one hundred pounds. During the month just closed the crops in cent. lower than the increase between either pig. some portions of New Jersey suffered great- of the two decades between 1840 and 1860. ly from a continuous drought but the copi- Fifty millions of people in the United States

ous rains which fell in the latter part of last for the cenaus of 1880, would well demonweek have revived the hopes of the farmers atrate the fact that no people any where, or ject from the New York Post, written by Dr.

American ideas, but the London Echo states public. that, the meteorological office are about to send gratuitous telegrams to agriculturists in all parts of the country, with a view to their guidance in harvesting operations.

The New York Herald of last Sunday proposed international exhibition at that internally, or any cold drinks given of any contains some very sensible advice to those place, which is to open Oct. 1, 1880, and kind. A teacup-full of hot water, drank as who may be tempted by the present flatter- continue until the following April. The ex- hot as it can be taken, and repeated every who may be tempted by the present flattering prospects of a revival of business to go too far and too fast in their efforts to secure a share in the profits of the 'good time coming.' all the countries of Europe will be represent foreign demand for our agricultural products it says, "Just now there is a prospect that we may sell all the wheat we have to spare at good prices, but if severabody goos into speed agrees, and severable wheat we have to spare at good prices, but if everybody goes into wheat growing next year our farmers may find themselves with glutted markets and losers through their own imprudence."

States of the Union. A recent issue of the Jubuque Herald furnishes reports from the vertions in a country where the cultivation of the soil is to be in the future one of the leading industries of an energetic, thrifty and rapidly increasing population.

States of the Union. A recent issue of

MERITS OF THE NEW ENGLAND Institute at Warcoster.—Under the anspices of the Massachuseits State Board of Agri-

carcely sufficient to austain life; but cut while it is still succulent and cured in the clock, straw is not so bad a cattle food as ome would like to make it. Its character a much better than its reputation, the latter laving been acquired in the days when late utting was the fashion.

This leads us to say a word as to how write should be overal. Cutting it early and conversited in the days when late the success which may not be fully spicely which may not be fully converted to the springly spice of the Massachusetts State Board of Agricultural Society, on the Fair Grounds of the Worcester, on This leads us to say a word as to how grain should be cured. Cutting it early and leaving it in the swath, exposed to the sun, wind, and dew, is but little improvement on leaving it uncut till dead-ripe. If the reaper has a raker and binder connected with it, all right; only the sheaves should be put in shocks before any rain or dew falls upon them. In no case should grain be slowed to lie long in swath. If the sheaves had say large—as economy of time demands are large—as economy of time demands. allowed to lie long in swath. If the sheaves are large—as economy of time demands they should be—they will suffer but little if exposed to a day's aunning, but it is after to put them into shocks before night-fall. When properly shocked, grain may remain in the field for weeks and be not damaged. To guard against long and wet rains, as Pat calls our warm, drizzling, dog-day storms, it is safe to concentrate to the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the results of their skill and industry. The fact that the Massachn-that State, to concentrate its agricultural sentiment of that State to concentrate its agricultural sentiment of the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the results of their skill and industry. The fact that the Massachn-that State to concentrate its agricultural sentiment of that State to concentrate its agricultural sentiment of the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the results of their skill and industry. The fact that the Massachn-that State Board takes the field at this season to arouse a right sentiment in the farming community, in view of the united effort of the agricultural sentiment of the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the results of their skill and industry. The fact that the Massachn-that State Board takes the field at this season to arouse a right sentiment in the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the results of their skill and industry. The fact that the Massachn-that is agricultural sentiment of the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the results of their skill and industry. The fact that the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the results of their skill and industry. The fact that the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching exhibition of the skill and industry. The fact that the farmers of New England to be ready for the approaching To guard against long and wet rain, as I as a sea a calls our warm, drizsling, dog-day storms, it is well to cover the shocks with hay-caps. Stacking grain is the English custom, and is almost a necessity in the large graining of the state of more or less isolation; farmers habitually move apart more than together; there is not that organising the housed wherever practicable. The German Navy .- Unusual activity is

To arouse and excite this genuine agricul- officers. There was nothing like a German navy To arouse and excite this genuine agricultural sentiment among those who pursue the agricultural calling may be said to be the original, certainly the leading, design of the BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1879. The plan was to hold it in different places from year to year, that in one after another the local feeling might be successfully appealed to, until all parts of New England finally were brought with the receipt of the work of the plant of the plant was practicable nothing was done about it, and the project fell through. It was evident, however, that the dream of that day has not been finally were brought within the range of the forgotten, and that Bismarck is as ambitious to same active influence. And the Fair could hanch the beginning of a powerful German in no true sense claim to be successful so far, navy, that shall carry the German name author Heady-arters New England Agricultural Society.

No. 45 Mith Street, Rooton, July 29, 1879.

To the Farmers, Stock Haisers, Mechantes, Manufacturers and Artizans of known that in several instances it has acted that of France, or even of England.

The New England Agricultural Society as a debt-lifter for the State Agricultural enth Annual Exhibition in the Massachusetts, on the 2d, 3d, vielded marked advantages by concentrating

tastes of life, from every part of the United that say one of the International States and Canada.

The exhibitions have also been large and complete in almost every department.

Such an opportunity to exhibit the results of numerous and nameless branches. The international such as a positive form of the International States and Canada.

Take the local reads to be remindevely everyway. Take the local trade, for instance, in its numerous all the year round, and every year plan more liberally for the Internation of the International States and Canada. numerous and nameless branches. The for securing to these helpless little ones a taste o clety in the United States; and we cordially invite all men and women interested in the industries of the country and in its welfare to be present at our exhibition, and so far as they can, for purposes of competition or exhibition, to make public the fruits of their skill, industry and labor.

The vast assembluges of people bring with them large sums of money, which they are distributed in the same channel as their own. The New York Times, in making its appeal for a charity which was originated for the same channel as their own. The New York Times, in making its appeal for a charity which was originated for the same channel as their own. The immense Riuk at Worcester, located in the with them large aums of money, which they nated for that city by itself, says: "When it is rery heart of the city, and one of the largest gratefully leave behind them in return for remembered what the ordinary life of a tenement buildings in New England, has been secured for the many favors they have received. It is bouse little child is, picked in stiffing attics or buildings in New England, has been secured for the exhibit of household manufactures—corpo-ration manufactures, musical and other instru-ments, sewing machines, statuary and paintings, and such other work of skill and delicacy as may be better displayed under the protection of may be better displayed under the protection of a more substantial covering than can be offered felt for a long time. So many local inter-bathing of these "Homes" nust be, and what a ests are thereby stimulated and revived as memory of pleasure and a spring to health the We can assure the public that nothing will be the result. Such additional strength is imparted financially by this outside popular society to make this sixteenth exhibit fully equal according to the result. Such additional strength is imparted financially by this outside popular according to make this sixteenth exhibit fully equal according to the result. also knit and made durable by this free intermingling of the substantial folk of several to see these summer charities increase, and States is by no means the least valuable retary Worcester Agricultural Society, Worcester, Mass., will receive prompt attention.

Premium L'sts ard Posters sent in response to postal cards to any address in the United States of the state of the sentiments of people whom State lines ought in no visible sands of lives could be saved each year by to

agricultural features and peculiarities of the country within and around whose limits it is held. It serves to bring them out into plainer view so that they make a limit the so inclined, can do much on their part by offering free hospitality for a child or two appiec, who will never forget the boon nor those from whom they received it. the transportation of animals and articles for exhibition at the New England Fair, to be held impression and are more readily recognized canadian Politics.—There is a great examt Worcester, Mass., Sept. 24, 34, 4th, and 5th, and understood. It helps to investigate citement in the Province of Quebec, over the 879;—notice of which will be given at an early and decide upon the agricultural resources summary dismissal of the Lieutenant Governor lay. of each locality, or centre, so visited .of each locality, or centre, so visited,—
whether farming can be carried on in such
burn the removed official in effigy was met with sections with greater or less prospect of final success, and how the obstacles and drawthe advantages of other localities, centres, partisan feeling. It was a delicate matter for the Governor-General to do, to remove a Lieutenant or sections. In this sense the Fair becomes a regular annual Institute, to hold inquisito Secretary Needham's letter, agreeing to carry tion on the character of New England fafm- such power of removal vested in the Gove stock and articles for exhibition to the New Eng-land Fair and return the same to the place of land Fair and return the same to the place of as vigorous encouragement and assistance the new federation, it was not necessary to the new federation, it was not necessary to the new federation, it was not necessary to charge the act of removal with corrupt motives, Other roads will be added to this list as fast as every section in turn. There is a powerful or to brand it as an act of unqualified tyranny. The noticeable thing about it all is the fact that both the Government and Opposition papers and appeal of this sort to which nothing else
unite in denouncing the act, as if it were a highhanded interference with the peculiar structure influences annually let loose in different of the new Dominion govern that much heated discussion is to come before More than all this, it helps to magnify the precise relations of the people of Lower More than all this, it helps to magnify and elevate the agricultural calling in the eyes of those who pursue it, to witness an eyes of those who pursue it, to witness an elevation of the people of Lower entertaints of the people of the peop

that it familiarizes to the general mind the this terrible malady." Country people, who are

annual outpouring of people, counted by tens of thousands, from every New England | Progress in Production.—In a little treat State, to assemble at a specified locality to pay deserved tribute to the triumphs of trated by the progress of manufacturing indusagricultural skill and industry. All men try, Mr. Edward Atkinson states that this love to see popular respect paid to their progress, both in the efficiency of capital and the improvement in the condition of the laborers, far chiefly waged at sea, is deservedly attracting the attention of all civilized people. Hitherto put in the fewest claims to demonatrations of such respect, while his service to and study the record of one great factory, more A half-dozen of the young fellows at West society has been of the most valuable and than one-half of whose coarse productions now Point have been dismissed from that insti- enduring character. If he would, then, go to clothe the inhabitants of Asia and Africa, Point have been dismissed from that institution for hazing, and the affair has atruck
consternation into the cadet heart.

The peach crop from Delaware began this
week to arrive in New York, and we shall
spon see our own market flooded with this
consternation on the cadet heart.

The peach crop from Delaware began this
week to arrive in New York, and we shall
spon see our own market flooded with this
conditions on the do it so effectually as by himself
moving earnestly and enthusiastics show
that he is fully entitled, in what manner
can be do it so effectually as by himself
moving earnestly and enthusiastics of the average product of each operative
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that he is fully entitled, in what manner
that he average of average of average of average of average that he average of average soon see our own market flooded with this grand annual plan for a public exhibition of pounds per year, and the average of woman's the fruits of his industry and enterprise? carnings is \$4 34 per week; while each gold

from every New England State, and a grow- Defalcation at Lawrence.-On Tuesday ing admiration, confidence and respect to Colonel Daniel Needham, National Bank Examiner, reported to the Directors of the Lawrence National Bank a defalcation on the part of P. G. Pilisbury, the cashier, of sixty-four thousand dol-The Census of the United States is to be lar. Pillsbury took this money to use in speculat prospects of prosperity. But it is not thought that the loss of human life can be taken next year; and Gen. Walker, who thought that the loss of human life can be large as last season.

The arrival of a party of emigrants in New The arrival of a party of emigrants in New The arrival of a party of emigrants in New The arrival of a party of emigrants in New The arrival of a party of emigrants in New The arrival of a party of emigrants in New The arrival of a party of emigrants in New The Arrival of a party of emigrants in New The Census of the United States is to be lare. Pillsbury took this money to use in speculation in In mining stocks, and in less than four weeks sank thirty six thousand dollars. Before Col. Needham left the Bank on Tuesday night, the whole amount was made good, so that the bank will make no loss by Pillsbury's misdoing. Col. York from Iceland, bound for Upper Minnesota, clad in their heavy winter woollens that time, of 48,558,000 souls, or a round arrest on criminal process, in the United States

cent. in each. In the decades including and Wilmington, Sept. 19th, 1879. Among the specia travelling off to them for that purpose.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, the United States exported to foreign the control of the United States exported to foreign the control of the United States exported to foreign the control of the United States exported to foreign the control of the United States exported to foreign the control of the United States exported to foreign the Control of Rape, Toosinte, Pearl Millet, Sugar Cane, Vetches, or any other soiling crop raised in the countries domestic merchandize to the show that Gen. Walker's estimate is well in- town of Wilmington this season. And one of amount of 698,364,951 which was an in- side the limits of probability; for it requires \$1.00 by Henry Wilson for the three heaviest crease of \$17,626,683, and more than 75 per only an increase of 26 per cent., which is mangolds, their combined weight not to be less

during the war period, to make his figures \_\_ At Rye Beach is to be seen a carriage driven good; and this is between nine and ten per by a Chinaman and closely followed by a young

# "SUN-STROKE."

We recently copied an article on this subat any time, have more faithfully obeyed the Janes, Assistant Sanitary Superintendent, to Our British cousins are slow to adopt ply," than the inhabitants of our Great Reacripture injunction to "increase and multi- which Dr. B. Franklin Clark, of Charles in writing to the Ploughman, says: "Healthy persons do not have sunstroke. They are The United States Consul General at generally dyspeptics, and the stomach need Melbourn, Australia, has sent to the De- more attention than the head. No cold partment of State a complete plan of the water or ice should be applied externally or

READ AND RUN.

The stock market is duller but stronger, and money still continues easy.

The present summer is called the darkest one that Regland has known for many years.

Naples is this menth to celebrate the eighteen hupdreth anniversary of the destruction of Pompeit.

The Saratoga races have proved to be among the most interesting events of the present season.

Refugees from Memphis have been dying of Yellow fever in New York.

Refugees from Memphis have been dying of Yellow fever in New York.

Yacht cruises along our cool coast are in full fig at this particular season.

The dog days be upon as sure.

The dog days be upon as sure.

The London Financier says that the uneasy feeling has been revived regarding the position of affairs in the iron and cotton districts, and in the Easten trade.

The hearing in the cases of the Portland and Ogdensburg railroad, before Judge Powers, at St. Johnsbury, Vt., has been adjourned to the 28th inst.

Disastrous floods are reported throughout Belgium, and floods in the Valley of the Rhine have caused great loss of property. There have likewise been a three days' rain in England, doing serious damage to the crops.

The King of Spain is expected in Vienna this month, to ask for the hand of the Arch-

this month, to ask for the hand of the Arch-An Iowa Farm of 22,000 Acres. -It was proposed the other day in the French

Chamber of Deputies that the ruins of the Tuilleries be rased.

— Large reinforcements have been sent to the
Chillian army on the Peruvian frontier.

— A Danish sculptor has completed an excellent bust of Hanian, the oarsman.

— The Admiraity has resolved to materially
increase and improve the German navy.

— Postmaster General Key and party went to
Halifax and the Provinces last week, for a brief
stay.

[From the Nevada Representative.]

The Sioux City Tribune gives an account of
the farm operations of the Close Brothers in
Woodbury, Plymouth and Cherokee counties.
Lately they have almeat a partner, a Scotchman,
by the name of Maxwell. They now own 21,340
in the above named counties. They new now own 21,340
into the province of the farm operations of the farm operation of the farm operation of the farm operation of the farm operation of the farm operation

stay.

— Like Great Britain and the United States, Japan is agitated with discussions respecting piotection and free-trade.

— A cool turn in the weather is quoted as a bear movement in quicksilver.

— It is said that the gambling-houses of New York are in telegraphic communication, so that when a raid is making on one of them they are all instantly informed of it, and clos) the doors.

— Herbert Spencer has benefitted so much in health by his sojourn on the Continent, and by his enforced rest from work, that he is ready to devote himself with renewed energy to his work on Sociology.

Herbert Spencer all instances and the United States, and are making good times for those who want work.

Beddes the 21,000 acres above named, one of the brothers, W. B. Close, has several thousand acres of land in the adjoining county of Crawford, and has 600 acres of wheat there this sea-assument the sign of land in the adjoining county of Crawford, and has 600 acres of wheat there this sea-assument has a fine particular that all the spending country. The gentlemen known as the "Close are all instantly informed of it, and clos) the doors.

— Herbert spending in the sakes the 21,000 acres above named, one of the brothers, W. B. Close, has several thousand acres of land in the adjoining county of Crawford, and has 600 acres of wheat there this sea-assument. He is breaking quite extensively in that county. The gentlemen known as the "Close are in the soft and in the adjoining country of Crawford, and has 600 acres of wheat there this sea-assument. He is breaking quite extensively in that county. The gentlemen known as the "Close are in the soft and in the adjoining country of Crawford, and has 600 acres of wheat there this sea-assument. He is breaking quite extensively in that county. The gentlemen known as the "Close are assument with a suppose of land in the adjoining country of Crawford, and has 600 acres of wheat there this sea-assument acreal familiar as a supposed with a suppose of land in the adjoining country of land the ass

— New York is realizing the visible improvement of the prices of real estate at every auction sale or private bargain, while it is working just the other way with London.

— The new Panama Canal Company is inviting American subscriptions.

— The Prince Imperial's saddle, with the bolsters torn away, arrived at Chiselhurst on the day before his burial, and was narrowly examined by his relations.

- New York is realizing the visible improve

Another favorable result of the Fair is, could bring for a week, the infants stricken with In our experience nothing has received heartfelt tributes of confidence as ilo - There is said not to be a national bank in

Mississippi.

— More hogs were raised in Iowa last year than in any other State in the Union.

— There are some three hundred Icdians in Florida, and their great fear is of being sent West.

— Prof. John F ske, of Harvard University, is attracting great attention in London by his attracting great attention in London by his - The President begins work shortly after

nine o'clock in the morning. - The tourists are flocking to the St. Lawmuch the order of the day.

— The Fall River strikers are making what trouble they dare to with the new comers who supplant them.

most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, it op Bitters, are bonored and blessed by all its benefactors,

the White Mountains, and are very abundant. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Toba They are the only flowers to be found on the mmit of Mt. Washington.

ban avenue has just been graded and macadamized, and an accompanying notice to abuttors that a sewer will be put in immediately. Why not the sewer brst? - The last Saturday's exhibition of the Mas sachusetts Horticultural Society showed a fine

- We notice a statement that an entire subu

llection of cat flowers, currents, gooseberries ckberries and vegetables.

— The agreement between the State and the Fitchburg Railroad in regard to the business of the Tunnel was mutually subscribed on the Sth \$2,000 Eastern Railroad Ste. \$1,000 New York and New Eng \$3,000 Hartford and Ket R. 7s \$1,000 Rutland Railroad Ste. SALES OF STOCKS WEDNESDAY.

Highland Lake Grove last Sunday. - Another Fall River mill treasurer has fallen,

aking five in all, so far. king five in all, so far.

The British believe that the last battle with
Zulus settled things permanently.

Yellow fever is increasing in Memphis, and
people of the cities above are seriously quesning the prudence of permitting an indiscrimling the prudence of permitting an indiscrim10 Agoracoggin Mills...

Autional Bank of Commerce.
15 National Bank of Commerce.
16 National Benk of Commerce.
17 National Bank of Commerce.
18 National Bank of Commerce.
19 Natural Results of Mills...
10 Agoracoggin Mills...
10 Agoracoggin Mills... the Zulus settled things permanently.

— Yellow fever is increasing in Memphis, and

the people of the cities above are seriously questioning the prudence of permitting an indiscrim-- It is believed that the Irish University bill. as at present modified and amended, will be ac-

4 Boston, Clinton, Fitch. and N. B. K.,
7 Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn R...
5 Norwich and Worcester H.
4 Worcester and Nashua Bailroad.
11 South Boston Horse Railroad.
22,000 Fall River City 68, 1969, W L.
4,000 Fall. Couls City 68, 1969, awer. cepted on all sides of the Parliament. The Marquis of Hartington, the leader of the English Liberals, does not besitate to avow his belief, in his public speeches, that the dissolu-- From Berlin we learn that there is no seri-

United States, on the subject of compelling Amer-In this city, 14th ult., by Rev. M. R. Deming, M. Chacles W. Ford of Portland, Me., to Miss Annie I Soule of Freeport, Me.
In Charlestown District, 24th ult., by Rev. James M. Supple, Mr. James J. Maloney to Miss Margaret E. Griffin. - The avenues of escape from Memphis as

now pretty much closed.

— Lieut. Gov. Leteiller, of the province of Quebec, was formaily dismissed from his office by the Governor-General, on Friday of last week. The Toronto Globe is down on the act.

— Admiral Ammen has submitted to the Soc retary of State a report of the proceedings of the inter oceanic canal Congress at Paris, and of its results.

— The Empress Eugenie has written to Queen Victoria to beg that no punishment shall be visited on Lieutenant Carey for his part in the affair in which the young Prince Imperial lost his life.

— A Missouri farmer, after a long calculation, presents the following facts concerning dogs: In thirty-two counties 10,602 sheep have been killed by dogs. He estimates the number of dogs in thirty-two counties to be 260,000, the control of the counties of the county of the counties of the countie w pretty much closed. - Lieut. Gov. Letellier, of the province of

counties to be 362,000; that a hog will thrive on the food necessary to support an able-bodied dog, and at the end of the year I months 5 days.

In this city, 23d mlt., Margaret Wyer, 78 years a months 5 days.

In this city, 24th ult., Abraham Winelow, 73 years 11 months. weigh two hundred pounds; therefore, if the food for these 363,000 dogs went to the hogs, it would make 92,000,000 pounds of pork, worth at least six cents a pound, or \$4,550,000—nearly twice the value of all than twice the amount used by the State for

There are many farmers who have extra good butter cows and do not know it. They have poor pastures in aummer and poorer shelter and indifferent feed in winter. They have poor pastures in aummer and poorer shelter and indifferent feed in winter. In the house they have no conveniences for making butter, the milk is set where there are no arrangements for keeping cool in the summer, and in the living room exposed to the odors of the kitchen in winter.—Exchange.

The most important point we wish to impress upon the cattle raiser is, that he cannot afford, under any eircumstances, to neglect his calves. One dollar's worth of food given to a ealf under six months old, which has never been neglected, will produce more growth than two dollar's worth after that age on calves that have been fed poorly when young. Colorado has \$4,000,000 worth of

BOSTON BGG MARKET.

Pries of Live Stock Now vs. 1859-60 | STATE ABRIGULTURAL FAIRS.

The less a man has, the more he is interested in preserving the conditions which enable him to buy cheapest.

The Bonapartist party is unmistakably demoralized.

The Bonapartist party is unmistakably demoralized.

What have we paid dive and a half millions for to England, if a Gloucester schooner is violently refused the right to catch squid in Ashpee Bay, on Cape Breton Island?

Eight millions worth of property was edstroyed in Russia in June, in consequence of in cendiary fires by the Nihilists.

Russian soldier shall have quitted Turkey by Monday next.

Agriculture is newly defined, in a casual way, by the Lonsion Tisses, as the manufacture of of food out of the soil.

At this time, when so many complaints shows are amounced for the autumn of 1879:

New England, Worcester, Mass... Sept. 2 to 5.

American Institute, New York Sept. 18 to 19.

Colorade, Denver... Sept. 17 to 19.

Colorade, Denver... Sept. 10 to 19.

Colorade, Denver... Sept. 28 to 27.

Connecticut, Hartford... Sept. 10 to 19.

Colorade, Denver... Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

Indiana, Indianapolis... Sept. 10 to 19.

Michigan, Detroit... Sept. 16 to 19.

Michigan, Detroit... Sept. 16 to 19.

Michigan, Detroit... Sept. 16 to 19.

Montana, Helena... Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

Net and a cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, in 1856-60, the best corn-fed cattle are much higher now than then. In this section, and the property was the manufacture of food out of the The following State Fairs and other important shows are announced for the autumn of 1879:
New England, Worcester, Mass......Sept. 2 to 5
American Institute, New York. Sept. 18 to Dec. 1
Am. Pomological, Bochoster, N. Y. Sept. 17 to 19 of food out of the soil.

A Chinaman in Charlestown last week killed an intoxicated milkman with an ax. An altercation over the bill preceded the killing.

The next war in Europe is predicted to break out between Italy and Austria.

The reason offered by the Lossdon Times for the English farmer's being beaten on his own ground by the American farmeris, that farming in England is an amusing and dignified occupation, and only exceptionally a plan for money: a fully as great as in 1860, if not tion, and only exceptionally a plan for money: a fully as great as in 1860, if not greater; land is cheaper and labor more abundant and less expensive. The market value of live stock is higher now than then, and if farmers prospered in those days, why

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL Sept 8 to 12 Cowe and Young Culves.—Pair quality, \$20,

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1879.

Middlesex, at Concord, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Middlesex North, at Lowell, Sept. 23 and 24. Middlesex South, at Framingham, Sept. 16-17 Worcester West, at Barre, Sept. 25 and 26. Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Sept. 23 and 24. Worcester Northwest, at Athol, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Worcester South, at Sturbridge, Sept. 11 and 12. Worcester Southeast, at Milford, Sept. 23, 24-25. Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at Northpton, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Highland, at Middlefield, Sept. 11 and 12. Hampden, at Springfield, Sept. 23 and 24. Hampden East, at Palmer, Sept. 16 and 17. Union, at Blandford, Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Franklin, at Greenfield, Sept. 25 and 26. Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont, Sept. 18-19. Berkshire, at Pittsfield, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Housatonic, at Great Barrington, Sept. 24, 25-26. Hoosac Valley, at North Adams, Sept. 16-17. Bristol, at Taunton, Sept. 23, 24 and 25. Plymouth, at Hridgewater, Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Hingham, at Hingham, Sept. 23 and 24. Marshfeld, at Marshfeld, Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Barostable, at Barnstable, Sept., 23 and 24. Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Sept. 3 and 4 Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Sept. 30 and Oct.

MASSACHUSETTS. MAINE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. BHODE ISLAND ton, West Kingston ..... Sept. 16 to 18 CONNECTICUT. Fairfield, Norwalk......Sept. 23 to 26
Meriden, Meriden....Sept. 17 to 19

Middlesex, at Concord, O. B. Hadwen Middlesex North, at Lowel, Mr. Demond. Middlesex South, at Framingham, Mr. Grinnell Worcester, at Worcester, Marshall P. Wilder, Worcester North, at Fitchburg, Mr. Lewis. Worcester Northwest, at Athol, Mr. Brown Worcester South, at Sturbridge, Mr. Davenpor Worcester Southeast, at Milford, Mr. Knox

mpton, Mr. Smith. Hampshire, at Amherst, Mr. Upham. Highland, at Middlefield, Mr. Taft. Hampden, at Springfield, Mr. Abbott. Union, at Blandford, Mr. Wheeler Aingham, at Hingham, Mr. Piere Bristol, at Taunton, Mr. Vincent. Plymouth, at Bridgewater, Mr. G darshfield, at Marshfield, Mr. Co barnstable, at Barnstable, Mr. Ba

Barnstable, at Barnstable, Mr. Baker. Nantucket, at Nantucket, Mr. Moore. Martha's Vineyard, at West Tisbury, Llomestic Attarkeis WHOLESALE PRICES.

Oats .- Market firm but quiet, and sales are

for hay and prices are without change. We quote common hay at \$1200@1300 \text{ for; good at \$1500@1600, and prime at \$1700, with now and then a very choice lot at \$1800 \text{ fron.} Straw at \$1300@1400 \text{ for.} If ton. Straw at \$13 00@14 00 if ton.

Sugar.—The market is firm for Raw, with a fair inquiry from refiners and we note sales of Clenhugos on the basis of 63c if the fair refining. Refined is firm and steady with a good demand. We quote standard cube at 33c; powdered at 33c; examulated at 83c; confectioners A 34c; standard A at 33c; extra yellow C at 74c; yellow C at 63c if the C

Prices for Pork are steady with a moderate inquiry. Lard is quiet, but Smoked Hams continue in fairly good demand at quotations. Beef is steady, with small jubbing sales.

We quote extra prime Pork at \$9 25@9 50; mess at \$10 25@10 50; clear at \$11 50@12 00.

We have the continue of the

In this city, 23d ult., Margaret Wyer, 78 years 5 months days.

In this city, 23d ult., Lydis Wood King, daughter of the late Rogers and Mary Tilden King of Westford, 1 this city, 23d ult., Nessman Clark, 78 years. In this city, 23d ult., Nessman Clark, 78 years. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Joseph H. Holmes, 41 yrs. In Cambridge, 25th ult., Rebeccs F., widow of Weester Ackers.

In Banaice Plaze, 25th ult., Rebeccs F., widow of Weester Ackers.

In Jamaice Plaze, 25th ult., Freeman C. Raymond of Lawrett, Mass., 25th ult., Freeman C. Raymond of Lawrett, Mass., 25th ult., Charles D. Samborn, 1 yrs. In Jamaice Plaze, 1 west Newton, 25th ult., Miss Emma M. Hews, only the daughter of Horatio and Martha C. Hews, 31 years. In Norwood, Mass., 25th ult., Miss Emma M. Hews, only the daughter of Horatio and Martha C. Hews, 31 years. In Norwood, Mass., 25th ult., Miss Lizabeth B., wife of George Force, 75 years.

In Feabody, 25th ult., Miss Emma M. Hews, only the local trade of the lage of the supply going 1 to Plaze. In West Newton, 25th ult., Miss Lizabeth B., wife of George W. Parsons, 52 years 9 months.

In Feabody, 25th ult., Miss Emma M. Hews, only the local trade of the lage of the

Cattle Mankets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. FOR THE WHEE EMDING AUG 2.

GENERAL REMARE.—It requires a man of large experience and considerable judgment to buy cattle advantageously, much the easiest way to know cattle as they land from the cars, then they are what might be called empty, not having been fed since starting from Albany; sometimes these cattle will drink fifty pounds of water and consume as many pounds of hay. And if castle sell for 5c 4g 7b, live weight, the 100 poun is of food and water help make up the weight of the bullock. As a general thing speculators must see the cattle land, and if fed, bid accordingly. There is more shrinkage to cattle in the summer than whiter, grass fed cattle generally large shrinkers. Eamb trade dropped another peg, six cents the top of the ladder and five cents we expect will be before many weeks, if we discern the signs of the times at sheep houses. GENERAL REMARKS.—It requires a man large experience and considerable judgment mount of Stock at market :-Boever, Sheep, Sheats Fat Hogs, Velis This week... 4945 1: 322 85 8753 822 Last week 4006 13015 1350 296 One yr ago, 4139 9071 9076 337

Fat Hogs.—Fer b.413 cts, live weight; Shotes wholesale, 6 6c; retail; 578 8c. NY Pigs, & Northern Dressed Hogs.—c.

Veni Cnives.—3184[c. F b.

Mides-Brighton, 7a7je W b; country lots, 64@7 Calf Skins,-10glic. Tallow.—Brighton, 5 @5|B; country lots, 4 @4| Peits—\$ @ 25c each; Country lots, \$ @ 25c. Sheared Skins, 25c each; Lamb Skins, 40@50 each. CATTLE AND SHEEP PHON SEVERAL STATES. Beeves. Sheep. 70 - 200 New York.161 1033 mpshire 75 719 H Island.... 1025 Western. 4329 5380 husetts 22 Cauads... 4 1362

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD Total....

Drovers & Droves. Cuttle and Sheep. Cattle. Sheep. W. Dempsey...
L. Morse...
J. A. Murray...
Geo. Berry...
Western M. Joyce...
Colby, Reed &

G. Flanders.

WATERTOWN MARKET.

Union Market, Tuesday, July 29, 1879.

made was 7½ df lb, dressed weight, and we had at market several of the city butchers ready to claim the first class. There was a fair delegation of drovers. If prices were about the same on cattle, it could not be said so of sheep and lambs. One drover was asking 7½ dressed weight for a pair of cattle. Having a bid of 4½ ch refused it. The cattle were fat, but not good shape; a shale staggy. If he does not hit a customer at this market, will take them to Brighton. The trade was very fair, but not at all active. NOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET

> Corrected by N. H.
> Turkeys, b... 20 2 26
> Chickens, sp'g 25 3 36
> Fresh Fowls. 16 2 26 M. Joice sold 9 steers, averaging 1,050 tbs, at M. Joice sold 9 steers, averaging 1,000 lbs, at 4\( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) \( \) A. Ives sold cows and heifers averaging 1,000 bs, at 3 @ 3 ½c live.
>
> I. B. Sargent sold 2 oxen 2300 bs, at \$95; 2 ken, 2,825 bs, at \$4.40 live.
>
> J. W. Tankis cold. 5. Sargent sold 2 oxen 2300 lbs, at \$95; 2, 2,825 lbs, at \$4.40 live.
>
> W Taylor sold 1 stag dress 650 lbs, at 6c or \$38 the head.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

PRICES W & ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. ...51851 | Light tofair.....31844

The trade at the landing was somewhat slow,

NEW YARDS.

confined entirely to supply only immediate wants. We quote No. 3 whites at 41\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 3 whites at 41\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 2 do. at 42\(\prec{1}{2}\) 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 1 do. at 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 44\(\text{c}\), and choice extra white at 44\(\prec{1}{2}\) etc. 5 bush.

Mill Feed.—The market is quiet and unchanged, with light receipts. We quote Shorts and Feed at \$13 00, and Middlugs at \$14 00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) for every averaging 1,396 fbs, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 35 size 35 size 40 size 35 size 40 size 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 37 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 averaging 1,126 fbs, at \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) etc. 38 size 38 averaging 1, Fruit and Berries.—Norious Appearate selling at 50c@\$100 \pm box, and Jersey stock at \$150@\$2 00 \pm both. Blackberries sell at 10c \pm 4 to 20c \pm box.

One of the stock of OLD YARDS.

Vegetables.—Potatoes firm and sell readily at \$2 00 40 bit. Dinons are steady and firm at \$2 00 40 to 15 bit. Onlines are steady and firm at \$2 00 00 20 0 15 bit. Squash sell at \$1 75@2 00, and Cantelopes at \$2 00 00 20 0 15 bit. To matoes were in demand, and sell briskly at 40 00 00 45 basket. Watermelons sell at \$15 00 00 16 00 45 basket. Watermelons sell at \$15 00 00 16 00 45 basket. Watermelons sell at \$15 00 00 16 00 45 bits, the beef offered for sale by H. Bird & Co., of Fancuit Hall Market. This firm also sold good demand at \$1 40 00 1374, and extra lots at \$2 00 00 2 15 45 bits. Sellow eyes are in fair demand at \$2 00 00 2 15 45 bits. Sellow eyes are in fair demand at \$2 00 00 2 15 bits. Sellow eyes are in fair demand at \$2 00 00 2 15 bits bush for common ones, and \$2 15 00 2 5 for improved. Jobbers' prices are to \$5.55; also \$2 shippers, at 54 and \$5 60.

Great commotion at sheep houses! Says or eyes and ears are not alive to business." Some would even have us to understand that prices on lambs had dropped since last market one whole cent a pound. Come to simmer the theory down with them to a fine point, "Oh, we had lambs that sold three weeks ago thus and so." Any one with half an eye can see that the tendency is at lower rates on lambs, soon we expect that 5 cts will be the top prices, this we say for the benefit of drovers, we are confident that prices this week show a decline of \$4 cf\$ 1b. At Union Market arrivals full 5000 head, and as many more at Brighton, put in an appearance, and we know of but few lots calculated for shipment to England. A Frarier sold 115 lambs that average 67 ths at 6c \$4 th.

banks' kettle rendered leaf Lard at 8½c for 3 fb pails, 8½c for 5 fbs do., 8½c for 10 fbs do., 9½c fbs do., STORECATTLE & WORKING OXEN

Two different firms with live stock from Maine, including a few milch cows, some working oxen, &c., but the business in this line was anything but active, several prs of workers came in at Union Market and were sold there.

1. B. Sargent sold 1 pr working oxen weighing 400 fbs, gth 6 ft 6 in at \$198.

Libby & Son sold I large likely no of working saw tos, gin 6 Re in at \$108.
Libby & Son sold I large likely pr of working xen, git 7 ft 6 in, 3500 fbs at \$165; A fancy preighing 2800 fbs, git 6 ft 8 in at \$128, and 2 xen for beef 2200 fbs at 4c.
G. Sawtell had cows and workers in the marte but could not get satisfactory prices.

NEW MILCH COWS. upply from the north and Maine exclu-

Prices on veals do not seem to change, many of their lots are contracted for a week ahead. The arrivals are 523 head. The following owners Hastings & Morse 94 head; F. F. Brady 48; L. T. Mallory 17; H. S. Britton 8; Hall & Seaver 29; J. M. Joslyn 9; R. E. French 12; F. S. Kimball 69; A. Williamson 30; Tinker & Kenfeld 16; S. A. Cleaviand 6; G. E. Draper 12; Sargent & Turner 10; G. W. Brownell 10; Dow & Moulton 25; 1. B. Sargent 18; J. W. Taylor 6; Aldrich & Johnson 14; O. S. Harlbert 30; Robinson & O'Brine 14; D. McCarthy 11; L. Morse 14 head,

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. From Michigan 85 head, these were all at marThe wholesale price was 6c and retail 7@8c.
Pat hogs number 8559, delivered in Boston at 42c 40 lb. J. P. Squires handled 5400 bead for IS NOW HERE. POULTRY. Two tons on sale. Prices range 11c for d fowl; 1 shilling for chickens.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Retail Prices.

BEEF. &c.

Pork, Lard, &c. 

Veal and Mutton.

Poultry, Came, &c. ected by N. Robbins, Nos. 33 & 35. ... 20 8 25 | Pigeons, flight,

Corected by Whitman B. Smith, Nos. 97 & 95

Prime Factory...10 g12 | Wes

Pears— Table, doz... 6 Cooking, pk. 6

Mire

PROMINE

BULLEVA!

ACCOUNT

AARON R WARD & P. S. TOBE Winkley, T F. W. BAR

B. F. BRAI

HOLDEN

BUTTER

BUTTER J. F. Hutch

COM

SAYRE & C

CROCKEL

MAXDENT

DRY &

ENGRA

FRU

J. KENN

FURNI

FIN:

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. S. THOW

GUNS, RI

GAS FIXT

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TIMPSO

W. TYL

HAR

AWNI

43 MILK STREET.

ITS CERTAIN CURE!

Heeves.—The feeling on common Cattle was not as strong at any time as was the case last week. Good Cattle, however, held pretty firm until the bulk of the week's business was over. The demand then being well filled and ample supplies coming forward prices fell off a fraction, but the decline on all is so small that we make no material change in our table of quotations. Coloradoes, Cherokees, light natives and coarse stock baye sold within a range of 34,6846 487 th, while good native steers have brought from the latter figure up to 546 487 th, which was the top price of the market, H. S. Rosenthal getting that ligure on a bunch of 33 lilinois steers that averaged 1,324 fbs.

We quote prices: Premium \$5 37,66 62; extra 487 second \$48 57,66 87; extend We quote prices: Premium \$5 37@5 62; extra \$4 87@5 37; first quality \$4 37@4 87; second Milch Cows.—One load was disposed of in ulk at \$36.00 th head, while the balance were ent East and to points along the river. About dozen head were retailed out at the Milch Cows.—One load was disposed of in bulk at \$36 00 ½ head, while the balance were sent East and to points along the river. About a dozen head were retailed out at prices rauging from \$30 00@40 00 head.

Sheep and Lambs.—The demand for Sheep is light and prices on all are not materially changed. The main range for common to fair is from \$3@4c 4f fb, while extra shipping Sheep bring as high as \$5 cf fb. We quote Sheep: common to fair, \$3@4c; fair to good, \$4c44c, and choice, \$4@6c fb fb. Lambs are arriving in large supply. The ruling has been lower than last week, the decline feit at the opening of the market being equal to \$ic 4f fb. As the week advanced the ruling further declined and the outside price for the best Lambs is not more than \$6c fb fb. At the close of the market there were about seven loads on sale. We quote as the present ruling: Common to fair, \$4(a\*4c; fair to good, \$4@6c, and extra, \$5@6ic fb fb.—Albany Journal.

Market firmer for choice creameries and dairies. rices show no change, but holders of the above rades are firm at outside prices. Medium and ow grades are selling slowly at the previous

range.
We quote fine creameries at 14@16c; fine New York and Vermont dairy-packed at 13@15c; choice Western dairy-packed at 12@14c., and ladie-packed at 10@11c #/ fb. A Boston Putient W. BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. Market quiet and easy for cheese, and only ccasional lots of choice factory will bring over ic; good factory is selling at 5@54c., and common grades at 3@4c df lb.

Boston, June 24, 1879. QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Mrs. H. Carsley Writes deported expressly for the Ploughman, for the ending Aug. 2. Corrected by Holden & Giliden, Nos. 49 and 61.
Sirloin Steak, B. 26 628
Kump Steak. 25 628
Beef Liver. 8 610
Bound Steak. 15 620
Bib Hosat. 20 622
Lucks, 64. 5 612
Fripe 10 612

Dr. Kurley to a Boston in

Another Boston Patient

A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS IN RUSSIA.

Turning now from the ravages of revol certain proof how enormous is the damp caused to crops from this corn beetle, or whatever other name the noxious insect ma ure will be too late, and that the be parted with in a Christian sp destroyed all hopes of the ha despair, and wandering about From other parts of the empire anian towns are swarming with and unemployed Jewish popular civic authorities are no longer colonies in the various province

add, in view of the fact that most deep-rooted aversion from How Seth Green Became a Pisiculturist Seth Green is worth about \$55,000, a cumulated as a fisherman. I said to him the few minutes' conversation we had: "Y Green, what put you in the notion of had

fished Lake Ontario," he said

fish market in Rochester, white-fish, salmon, trout, picker over the country. I was a good Corrected by Holden & Glidden, Nos. 49 & 51. ef, Mess, # | Family, bbl. 12 00 @14 00 bl, cash. 12 00 @13 00 | Tongues, bbl 25 00 @28 00 Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 28. Pork, Hoston ex Clear, bbl.13 00 g14 00 Boston No.1 2 00 g13 50 Boston No. 2.12 00 g13 50 Ohio ex. clr.12 00 g13 50 Ohio Mess. 9 50 g10 00 Hogs, whole . 5 g. b about six pounds, come up, attended mate and three or four other fish. I has jump behind a tree and take an ob and there I saw the salmon begin to out a place in the bottom of the brook her tail. After scooping awhile she go off coquettishly and then come the other fish seemed to help is curred to me that she was putting

Veal and Mutton. Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Corrected by C. C. Chamberlin & Co., No. 79. Corrected by C. C. Chamberin & Co., No. 79.

Choice ... 16 ... | Fine Factory. 5 & ... |
Fair to go do 4 & ... | Fair to go do 4 & ... |
Common ... 6 & ... |
Choice West'n. 13 & ... | 15 |
Choice West'n. 13 & ... | 16 |
Choice old ... & ... |
Common ... | 6 |
Creamery Butter ... | 16 & ... |
Cape ... | 16 & ... |
Creamery Butter ... | 16 & ... |
Common ... | 6 |
Creamery Butter ... | 16 & ... |
Common ... | 6 |
Creamery Butter ... tiply into little salmon; let water and the trout will eat it. Fruit and Vegetables. the tree next day and Corrected by Whitmon B, Smith, No. 97 & 91 seat there among the boughs Apples, bbl. 200@ 300 Oranbernes, bbl Country... 500 @ 900 Cape..... 1000 @ 1200 I Lemons, b'x. 250 @ 350 S look down in the clear water at the of those fish to protect their s, made up my mind tuen that if ever would go at fish culture. It had be than my necessities I went at this

Corrected by J. Breck & Son, 51 North Market St.
Barley, bush. 1 25 @ 1 50 Hung's Grass,
bush...... 1 35 @ 1 40

Wholesale Prices.

Beef, &c.

aper and pencils so as to jot houghts for the agricultural 1 hould be teachers as well as lear ould give their experience—their such defailures. If they see errors in the ings of others, they should say so. Keel the truth uppermost and error under-fool Give work to the mind as well as to the body. Both will grow vigorous by proper exercise.—Exchange. The wheat crop of the Australian o

by the sale of the brook.

innati Enquirer.

n it. However, the work has

onies for 1877 amounted to 26,000,000 bushels, the oat crop to 8,978,498 bushels, and the corn crop to 4,836,764 bushels.

OUNG M m, Union EFRIGER ROBES ORTHI REET LE DaTON P

STAIN STO ISH. J. RUSSES. RIMMIN H. GRE THE IM

ERKINS W. TUR TIRRE MOLLIN TEN m. Musch

HITE LE OORE, TO HARLES Oliver St. OULD & C

INDOW

Directory Column. PROMINENT BUSINESS HOUSES IN HOSTON.

The Business Houses appearing under the veral classifications in this column are nong the best and most reliable in the city. AUCTIONEERS.
SULLIVAN & MACHONALD, 0 School
J. WINNETT & CO., 5 Tremont St. AWNINGS, TENTS & FLAGS iera Goldthwait, 14 N Market St ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS.

AROV R. GAY & CO., 130 State St. VARIO & GAY, 180 Decombire St. 8, TOBEY, 45 Milk St. s. TOHER, 45 Mile M. Sinkley Thorp & Bresser, 117 Devoushire W. B. 1818 X, 10s Wash, 8t. (Cor. Elm. APOTHECARIES. ARTISTS' MATERIALS. daworth Br's & Howland, 18 Wash'n

REEF. Etc. COPELAND, 40 d 22 F. H. Market AAA & CO., (wholesale) 22 N. Market St L ROSE HS., (wholesale) 46 N. Market SYER& A SEXOLD, 28 Fan Hall Sq BEEF AND PORK. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BULLIE & PERRCE, 31 N. Market S ELLUE & PERRCE, 31 N. Market S 908 is Ex Ex & CO., 20 Blackstoet S LIZON BROS. & CO., CIRT, 3 F.B. EXT. S. CAVERLY & CO., T. Market EXT. S. CAVERLY & CO., T. Market BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. BOOTS AND SHOES. BAGS AND TRUNKS.

COFFEE AND TEA. OVDON TEA CO., SOI Washing CARPETINGS. nonson, 525 Washington St COMMISSION PRODUCE. SITHE & COSDEY, 138 Blackstone S

CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS. KERSON & HILLER, 22 Merch. Ros DRY GOODS. cound Taylor, 47 & 481 Wash'n S.

DYE HOUSES. DRY & PICKLED SALT FISH. PRANKLIN STOW & CO., 176 Atlants ENGRAVINGS CHROMOS, Etc. (HAS, E. METER & CO., 64 Wash, St. FERTILIZERS.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES and CANNED

FRUIT AND PRODUCE. C. H. NOYES, 13 N. Market St ESHOY & CO., 11 N. Market St

FISH. FLORAL ARTISTS. OVEY & CO., 22 Tremont Streek N DOVEE, 52 Tremont Street. | REMINER, 51 West St.

FARM HARNESSES. J. KENNEDY, 206 Deconshire 8 FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

FINE POCKET BOOKS. ISHING TACKLE, GUNS, POWDER

A TROWBELDGE & CO., 6 F. H. Se GUNS RIFLES AND REVOLVERS. P. LOVELL & SONS, 147 Wash. 84 GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, CHANDE-LIERS. Etc.

HARDWARE DEALERS. BURDITTA WILLE A. MS. 30 Dock Sq.

as to the

FOR THE YEAR 1879.

POINTS IN A SHORTHORN COW. Pedigree—Should show unbroken descent of the sides, from known animals derived fronglish Herds, as found in the English

cultural Society, 1853.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY.

beavy at the base, so its upward form, its quality and color be right.

Neither is the looseness of the skim, attached to and depending from the under jaw, to be deemed other than a feature of the sex, provided, it is not extended beyond the bone, but leaves the gullet and throat clean, and free from dewlap.

SCALE OF POINTS OF EXCELLENCE

beavy at the base, so its upward form, its quality the belly.

Hide—Thin, movable, but not too loose, well deemed other shan a feature of the sex, provided, it is not extended beyond the bone, but leaves the gullet and throat clean, and free from dewlap. blished by the New York State Agri-

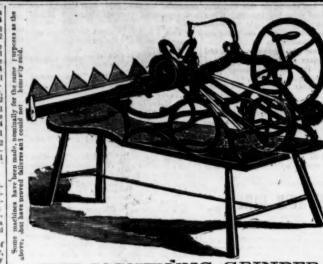
Barrel-Hooped and deep, well ribbed home (having but little space between the ribs and hips); tail fine, hanging two inches below the hock. The upper portion of the neck should be full and muscular; for it is an indication of strength, power and constitution. The spine should be strong, the bones of the loins long and broad, and the whole muscular system wide, and thoradd the whole muscular system wide, and the whole muscular system wide,

POINTS OF THE JERSEY BULL.

Eng.—Promitted, bright and chear a "promotive them." The second control of the co

as soft, flexible and substantial feet; and stone to be contact the outspread hand it stake on flesh when a drain on the constitution is no longer made by the miltipalined beneath the outspread and it should move the shall represent the outspread and it should move the shall represent the outspread and it should move the shall represent the outspread and it should move the shall represent the outspread and it should move the shall represent the outspread and it should move the shall represent the outspread and it should move the shall represent the outspread and it is should not be described with the mass that the outspread and the shall represent the shall represent the outspread and the shall represent the shall re

The state of the control of the cont



THE LIGHTNING GRINDER. is machine is honerly made, and does the work of sharpening Mower and Reaper Knives thoroughly well. With the attachment is will grind anything. We warrant the above as repla, and to be the most perfect machine ever invented for the work. Circulars sent on application.

Mower and Reaper Grinder.....\$10.00 | BOSTON BLOWER CO., Man'f'rs,
Attachment 200 | jy26-3t 2 Foster's Wharf, Boston. NOURSE NEW
WILSON ADJUSTABLE CHAIR,
With Thirty Changes of Position.
Patented in the United States and Poreign Countries,
BEST CHAIR IN THE WORLD.



PARLOR, LIBRARY.

Invalid Self-Prop

ed of the best of Wrought Iron and Rivets



WOODWARD & BROWN. MANUFACTURERS OF PIANOFORTES.

WAREROOMS
592 Washington St., Boston. PIANOS FOR SALE on Instalments. PIANOS ) RENT. Second-hand Pianos exchanged for new, 1021-122

GATES' GARGET CURE.

SOLD BY JOHN B. GATES, 17 Harvard St.,



THOUSANDS

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

recommending the Compound to others who have become missionaries in the cause.

A lady writing from Springseld, Vt., says: "I was very low with Female Weakness; lad almost given up being any better. Your Vegetable Compound has cured me. There are many ladies here suffering for the want of auch a God-send as the Vegetable Compound, and I think I could sell large quantities of it. Please send me one dozen."

A lady from Newton Upper Falls, writes: "After I took the first dose of your Vegetable Compound I felt a change. I am on my third bottle, and if it helps every one as it has helped me, you ought to be rewarded for it. Before I commenced to take it I had doctored for several years. I could not walk but a short distance as a time, and my head and back ached all the time. Now I enjoy doing my work. I cam walk a long distance and not mind it at all, and II have not had any of that discharged.

A lady writing from Einra, N. Y., says: "I have a friend who has been Comira, N. Y., says: "I have a friend who has been considered incurable for many years. She has taken one bottle of your Vegetable Compound, and it has done her more good than the one-half dozen.

wears. She has taken one bottle of your Vegetable Compound, and it has done her more good than the medicine of sand doctors for years. Flease send me to the compound of the compound of the compound of the compound.

Bed or Lounge,

Combining Elegance, Lightness,
Strength, Simplication of the Compound of the Compound. The compound of the compound of the compound of the compound of the compound. The compound of the compound of the compound of the compound. The compound of the compound of the compound of the compound of the compound. The compound of the c

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND** 

233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

A GOOD PLAN

For the Cure and Prevention of Gar-get in Cattle. QUINCY MUTUAL Teats Partially Destroyed, Restored to their Natural Condition. Kernels in Teats or Udder Removed Speedily and Surely.

Cash Fund, Japuary 1, 1878, over 1989. Cash Fund, January 1, 1878, over \$320,004
Surplus over re-insurance \$150,000. All lossespad in full. Dividends paid on every expiring poil
c; 50 per cent. on 3 lothers.
None but the safer classes of property written.

\$1000 IN GOLD. None but the safer classes of property written.

ISRAEL W. MONROE, President

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Secretary.

AGENTS READ THIS

KEMP'S PATENT Manure Spreader, Pulverizer & Cart Combined



arm wagon.

This Cart will do all we advertise for it. Manufactured by the RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

**ALLEN & ROWELL,** 

Portrait Photographers,

Permanent Photographic Portraits, and Pictures of Children, Specialties.

Over Chandler's,

25 WINTER STREET

BOSTON. AT USE THE ELEVATOR.

From the Factory to the Wearer.

Shirts of Superior Muslin, Extra Fine Linen Shield Bosom,
Open Back, French Yoke, and completely finished for \$7.50 A DOZEN!!

in ordering from us you make all outside profits.

Boys' Shiris some price as above. Funting Stampt or Currency taken. Catalogue of good all shipments.

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# The Poet's Connen.

SHADOW-EVIDENCE. BY MARY MAPES DODGE.

Swift o'er the sunny grass, I saw a shadow pass So quick, so full of life, With thrilling joy so rife, My step-ere it was flown-Had done it harm.

Why look up to the blue? The bird was gone, I knew, Far out of sight The slight, impassioned thing, nt on a goal unknown, Had held its course alone,

Dear little bird, and fleet, Flinging down at my feet More sure am I of thee-Than of some things felt and known

And guarded as my own Tadies Depantment.

A MARRIAGE OF AFFEC-TION.

Sir Heroiler Cumberbatch, K. C. R., was an all are such dear friends that I feel almost a compared by the family Bible and I are such dear friends that I feel almost a compared by the family believed by the

an papearance; dressed untuity, wearing thick-soled, square-tood bots, with ample accommodation for the worst of corns. He habitually thrust his hands deep into his trousers pockets, to the ruin of his wrist-bands, and as he walked he ratided his half, pence or jingled his keys together. His son, Charley Cumberbatch, was one of those youths who pass from infancy to adolescence almost at a bound. As a school-boy, for the store of the considered whisters. There had been allowed the solution of the strangers' nooned a certain that his business of that the strangers' room of a certain military club in Pail Mall. Sir Hercules was, of course, the host. It was a simple of the opin to the day to the suppose. He was serious, and his face was careworn.

Sir Hercules and his son were dising together in the strangers' room of a certain military club in Pail Mall. Sir Hercules was, of course, the host. It was a simple of the principle of my substance and the strangers' room of a certain military club in Pail Mall. Sir Hercules was, of course, the host. It was a simple and the case, especially as a he's got money. "Could'net made his got money for yoi, of course. I think it's hot that more can I do?"

"Out having the more can I do?"

"Like what more can I do?"

"Like shook I "said Tom.

"And coffee?"

"Like shook!" said Tom.

"And coffee?"

"Like shook!" said Tom.

"And coffee?"

"Like shook!" said Tom.

"And coffee?"

"It is easy out make a fool of himself if he likes. He's old only in make a fool of himself if he likes. He's and the law of the color hand of the least are should. He was the made in the least and he will be a captain, while his mustache looked like a captain, while his mustache

"Charley's papa, I presume?" she said, with an interrogative air and a very sweet same. Further, Mr. Cumberbatch noticed that her hands were exquisitely small, white and shapely—with elender tapering fingers and pink nails of filbert form—and that her voice was very sweet, her articulations silvery clear.

"I am so pleased to see you, Mr. Cumberbatch noticed was very sweet, her articulations silvery clear.

"I am so pleased to see you, Mr. Cumberbatch noticed was less easy chair. Charley small I are such dear friends that I feel I know you already. I have beard so much of you from him."

"I are such dear friends that I feel I know you already. I have beard so much of you from him."

"I are such dear friends that I feel I know you already. I have beard so much of you from him."

"I are such dear friends that I feel I know you already. I have beard so much of you from him."

"And I are suchly to remember!"

"The oysters."

"The oysters!" suggested the wife.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Meredith, "the oysters."

"And the two ounces of double sephyr scarlet woo!!"

"Exactly."

"And the depot-hack to be in waiting at two o'clock for your cousin from Chicago."

Mr. Meredith slapped one hand on the table.

"She is coming to-day, I declare to good-ness!" he ejaculated.

"She's thrown me over shamefully."

"She's thrown me over shamefully."

"Well, you know, Charley, when a woman and let a m infernal why shouldn't he !" Live and let tive, you know, Charley."

"The oysters!" suggested the wife.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Meredith, "the oysters."

"And the two ounces of double sephyr scarlet woo!"

"And the depot-hack to be in waiting at two o'clock for your cousin from Chicago."

Mr. Meredith at let.

"She is coming to-day, I declare to good-ness!" he ejaculated.

"She is coming to-day, I declare to good-ness!" he ejaculated.

"And a doze Havana oranges for dessert, and the wook time of the oysters."

"And the depot-hack to be in waiting at two o'clock for your cousin from Chicago."

Mr. Meredith, anking her during the during the duri

that she was rather an insignificant-looking young woman. "What can Charley see in her?" he asked himself. She was low of stature, small of feature, and her dreas was of an unimpressive character—a fashionable monotone of duil drab or faded fawn.

She entered the room in a calm, quiet, almost humble way, holding Mr. Cumberbatch's card in her right hand, and gently tapping it against the fingers of her left hand.

I presume?" she said,

"Have you heard about the governor of the governor of

become a member of the Countertainly; my daughter-in-law—your step-mother, its shell, the buttermilk biscuit was still unmixed, and Mrs. Meredith, with a pocket-

Always aboved hisself to be so particularly actually filling and the property of the same of the wards of the property of the same of the wards of the property of the same of the wards of the property of the same of the wards of

as to how many there were in all has been solved, for other accounts of the matter exist which distinctly tell that there were ten in all.

CAPT. JOHN SMITH.

CAPT. JOHN SMITH.

CAPT. JOHN SMITH.

Americans exists in the fact, that in this church are buried the remains of Capt. John smith. He, who in 1606 made the settlement of our Virginia at Jamestown, and as whose life was saved by the intercession of Pochahontas. He was born at Willoughby, England, in 1579, and died in London, June 21st, 1631. He made voyages of discovery along the coast of New England, discoverying the Isles of Shoals. Just 250 years are the safterwards, in 1864, a stone monument was a monument to his memory but long ago now removed. I have been fortunate enough to obtain the poetical part of the inscription, and give it below, and to us Americans it is surely of great interest. ("I wish she was my cousin from Carcago," uttered he, in a stage aside.)
Kitty turned as scarlet as a pepper-pod.
"Oh, good gracious!" she cried, clasping
her little hands nervously, "and I took her in the deeps of his overcoat pockets for a missing glove, "I may not have forgotten—but I don't seem exactly to remember!"

"The oysters!" suggested the wife.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Meredith, "the oysters."

"And the two ounces of double sephyr scarlet wool!"

"And the two ounces of double sephyr scarlet wool!"

"Here lies one conquered, that hath conquered kings,
Subdued large territories, and done things
Which to the world impossible would seem,
But that the truth is held in more esteem.
Shall I report his former service done,
In honor of his God and Christendom?
How that he did divide, from pagans three,
Their heads and lives, types of his chivalry?
For which great service, in that climate done,
Brave Sigismundus, King of Hungarion,
Did give him, as a coat of arms, to wear.

Each to the other one

Putting on airs!

Young Mr. Nobedy

Marries the maid She blushing tenderly, He half afraid. Now we've two nobodies

Doves go in pairs-Spending the honeymoon, Putting on airs!

One year has past away

She a virago proves, He but a clown! Strangers, the Nobodies

Pass on the stairs; Void is the pedigree,

Gone are the airs!

Sketches of Travel

NOTES ON EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

Three conquered heads, got by his sword or s Or shall I tell of his adventures since, Done in Virginia, that large continent? How that he subdued kings unto his yoke, And made those heathens flee, as wind smoke; And made their land, being of so large a statio An habitation for our Christian nation; Where God is glorified, their wants suppl Which else, for necessaries, must have die But what avails his conquests, now he lie But what avails his conquests, now he lies Interred in earth, a prey to worms and flies? Oh! may his soul in sweet Elysium sleep, Un:il the keeper, that all souls doth keep, Return to judgment; and that after thence With angels he may have his recompense."

Did give bim, as a coat of arms, to wear

By will of Robert Dow, a London citi and merchant tailor, who died in 1612, the annual sum of 26a 8d was bequeathed for the delivery of a solemn exhortation to the condemned prisoners of Newgate near by, on the night previous to their execution. "It was provided," says the historian Stowe, "that the elergyman of St. Sepulchre's thould come in the night time, and like wise of common large green peas. The roots of the vine are in a sort of garden, and the trunk which is about six a resigned sort of way, "I've lived all my inches in diameter, extends up three feet from the ground along side of the wall of while its provided," and like wise the number of our visit was said to have a voer 3,000 bunches of grapes upon it. They are of the Black Hamburg variety and were about to take his first ride in a Mississippi deck or cabin passage. "Well," said he, in the size of common large green then, about the size of the wall of the vine are in a sort of way, "I've lived all my inches in diameter, extends up three feet from the ground along side of the wall of the buse, then enters, and the vine is a resigned sort of way, "I've lived all my inches in diameter, extends up three feet from the ground along side of the wall of the buse, then enters and the vine is a resigned sort of way, "I've lived all my inches in diameter, extends up three feet from the ground along side of the wall of the buse, then enters and the vine is about to take his first ride in a Mississippi deck or cabin passage." Well," said he, in the passage whether he would take then and the vine is about to take his first ride in a Mississippi deck or cabin passage." should come in the night time, and likewise early in the morning, to the window of the purpose, should put them in mind of their present condition and ensuing execution, desiring them to be prepared therefor as they ought to be. When they are in the cart, and brought before the wall of the church (on the way to Tyburn), there he shall stand ready with the same bell, and after certain tolls, rehearse the appointed prayer, desiring all the people there present to pray for them."

A work entitled "Annals of Newgate," says, it was for many years a custom for the bellman of St. Sepulchre's on the eve of execution, to proceed under the walls of Newgate in the morning the content of the content of the same bell, and after certain and brought before the vall of the church (on the way to Tyburn), there he shall stand ready with the same bell, and after certain ago. This soil, once sacred to only the tread of royalty, is now unreservedly com.noa, and are publican delight to hundreds of thousands. A work entitled "Annals of Newgate," says, it was for many years a custom for the bellman of St. Sepulchre's on the eve of execution, to proceed under the walls of Newgate," so the form of the valle of the church of the carried out over the entire top, which is pread out over the entire top, which is pread out over the entire top, which is pread out over the entire top, which is the house of the valle but in an ordinary conservory style with the but and over the entire top, which is pread out over the entire top, which is the house observed to possible to a the purpose, should put them in mind of their purpose, should put them in mind of the church as the purpose, should put them in mind of the church as they are raised for, and used by, the Royal family.

There are bundreds of acres in the fine grounds and acres in the fine grounds, and adjoining it as a park, th should come in the night time, and likewise the house, then enters, and the vine is me.'

beliman of St. Sepuichre's on the eve of exe-cution, to proceed under the walls of New-stop and loiter on our way; but space again, gate, and to repeat the following verses in the hearing of the criminals in the condemned cell :-

demned cell:—

"All you that in the condemn'd cell do lie,
Prepare you, for to-morrow you shall die.
Watch all and pray, the hour is drawing near,
When you before th' Almighty must appear,
Examine well yourselves, in time repent,
That you may not t'eternal flames be sent;
And when St. 'Pulchre's bell to-morrow tolls,
Lord have mercy on poor souls!

Past twelve o'clock!" and saintly dead.

Stricks of Grand,

Stricks of Gr

The night is long and pain weighs heavily : Look to the east, where up the lucid sky RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Just as God leads, I onward go,

But in the end it shall be seen How by a loving Father's will, Paithful and true, He leads me still.

Oft amid thorns and briers seen :

God does not yet His guidance show,

Aneodotes. Professor—" How do you know that you know anything?" Senior—"I don't know."

This is reached by steam railway, and is fifteen miles from London. The palace was founded by Cardinal Wolsey, and of his building three large quadrangles in the Tudor style remain; large additions were to it by William III., from designs of Sir Christopher Wren. The state rooms contain a splendid collection of paintings by the masters, Holbein, Vandyke, Kneller, and Wast and also the average was and of the state?" He—"Hah! it is the—hic—cat!"

West, and also the seven great and original cartoons by Raphael. Some few of the rooms are yet furnished as sleeping rooms, "Yes, I know, that is—hic—so." Tableau.

rooms are yet furnished as sleeping rooms, as they were when occupied by kings and queens centuries ago. The public are freely admitted to the entire premises. The grounds are very extensive, and are laid out in Dutch style and taste, with fine avenues, and old trees, and has in its greenhouse the largest grapevine, and the most productive one in Europe. It was planted in 1767, and at the time of our visit was said to have over 3000 hunches of granes upon it. They over 3000 hunches of granes upon it.

"Have 'im?"
"Yes." that remarkable spot and repository of great " Married; two dollars."

BUNHILL BURIAL GROUND.

pet critic (soothingly): When you before th' Almighty must appear,
Examine well yourselves, in time repent,
That you may not t'eternal flames be sent;
And when St. 'Pulchre's bell to-morrow tolls,
Lord have mercy on poor souls!

We visited many of these venerable
churches, and nearly always on week days
found female vergers or sextons in attendfound female vergers or sextons in attendance; sometimes to almost hang their harps
the stant backth backth backs. Backth bac

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In from One to Twenty Minutes.

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nflammation of the kidneys, luflamm Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, to of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Difficult Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, Diptheria, Catarrh, Influenz, Lacke, Toothache, Neuraigia, Rh matism, Cold Chills, and Chills, Chilblains and The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford

ease and comfort.

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